# Protein translocase subunit SECA2, chloroplastic (SECA2), Recombinant Protein



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## **Species**

Arabidopsis thaliana (Mouse-ear cress)

#### **Full Product Name**

Recombinant Arabidopsis thaliana Protein translocase subunit SECA2, chloroplastic (SECA2), partial

#### **Product Gene Name**

SECA2 recombinant protein

# **Purity**

Greater or equal to 85% purity as determined by SDS-PAGE. (lot specific)

#### **Format**

Lyophilized or liquid (Format to be determined during the manufacturing process)

#### Host

E Coli or Yeast or Baculovirus or Mammalian Cell

## **Molecular Weight**

118,932 Da

## **Storage**

Store at -20°C. For long-term storage, store at -20°C or -80°C. Store working aliquots at 4°C for up to one week. Repeated freezing and thawing is not recommended.

# **Protein Family**

Protein translocase

#### **NCBI Accession #**

NP\_001185059.1

#### NCBI GI#

334182752

#### NCBI GenBank Nucleotide #

NM\_001198130.1

#### NCBI GenelD

838767

#### **NCBI Official Full Name**

Preprotein translocase SecA family protein

## **NCBI Official Symbol**

SECA2

# **NCBI Official Synonym Symbols**

F8K7.7; F8K7\_7

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#### **NCBI Protein Information**

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## **NCBI Summary**

Encodes a component of the thylakoid-localized Sec system involved in the translocation of cytoplasmic proteins into plastid. Loss-of-function mutations result in arrest at the globular stage and embryo lethality.

#### **UniProt Gene Name**

SECA2

#### **UniProt Protein Name**

Protein translocase subunit SECA2, chloroplastic

## **UniProt Primary Accession #**

D8WUA4

# **UniProt Secondary Accession #**

Q9XI14; F4HY37

#### **UniProt Related Accession #**

D8WUA4

#### **UniProt Comments**

Involved in protein export. Probably interacts with other proteins to allow the postimport or conservative sorting pathway for inner membrane proteins in plastids. May have a central role in coupling the hydrolysis of ATP to the transfer of proteins across the membrane.

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